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LOCALS.

The Arnold School closed yesterday for the summer vacation.

Mrs, Hadden returned to Rugby from Mt. Sterling, Ky., yesterday. A full line in dry goods, groceries

and hardware at VOILES & WELCH Mr. Ott, of Robbins was in town on Monday.

Mr. G Babcock, of Skeue, was in town on Thursd ay.

Genuine Southern Grown German Millet \$2 per bushel at SKENE'S.

Mr. Alvin Guffey, Constable of this district, was hunting up delinquent tax-payers in Rugby on Saturday last The building of the stone chimney

for the new Hotel will be commenced by Mr. Evens on Monday.

SKENE buys by the carload and saves freight.

Mrs. and Miss Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin, of Covington, Ky., arrived in Rugby on Tuesday, and have rented the Hart House.

Owing to other engagements we have determined to take a lvantage of the 4th of July general holiday, and not issue the GAZETTE next week.

ICE in large or small quantities for on wating

Owing to the flooded state of Clean F rk, on account of the late rams, Rev Corrol Long was unable to reach lingby on Tuesday to deliver the lecture on Japan, as announced in our last issu .

The 4th of July will be duly cele br ted as Rugby on Monday week In the afternoon there will races, etc, inc a ling a horse race, and in the ec anny an entertainment by the Social Club in the Commissary Hall.

Bay you Outs, Corn, Hay and Mill-feed at SKENE'S.

The 4th of July will be celebrated by the New River Sabbath School at that place. All Sabbath Schools and citizens of Scott and the adjacent Counties are cordially invited to attend Bring well filled baskets. A grand time is expected. The exercises will be conducted by Hon. T. H. Smith Superin-

The Library is indebted to Mr. Pete Ross for a donation of \$1: To Miss Tyson for the "Mill on the Floss" by George Eliot: To Mrs. Wm. Fowler for the following works; "Wakulla," a story of adventure in Florida, by Kirk Munroe: "Col. Dunwoddie," a story of today; "In Sunny Lands," outdoor Li fe in Nassau and Cuba, by William Drys-

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Washington Letter.

(From our regular Corre-pondent.)

WASHINGTON. June 24.'86 The House appropriation committee is hard at work on the bills yet undisposed of, with the view of hastening adjournment. The failure of the caucus of chairmen to arrange a programme of business for the rest of the session has greatly discouraged members who want to dispose of some of the important measures now on the calendar. Without any definite plan of proceedure there is a prospect of indiscriminate antagonisms, which will consume time at the expense of the various measures. Members who are in a hurry to gehome find some enc uragement in this to expect an early adjournment. Yet it would not be surprising if Congress were in session on the first of August. Six soft soias occupy piaces in the

corners near the cloak rooms on each side of the House. They are nearly always occupied by sleeping members. The soft upholstery yields to the weigt t of its burden and entices sleep. These, however, do not turnish accomodations for all the weary legislators. The rest have to sleep in their chairs. It is verseldom that a member refuses to r spond to a card calling him into the corridor. When aroused from a slunber in his chair he will rub his eyes, read the card and wake up on his way out. Not one time in a thousand will be allow it to be known that he has bedisturbed, or that he has anything m re important to do than to come out in the labby to talk with his constituents. I e is always smiling, always urbane. Buif he has pre-empted a place on the sofa the case is different. Any but a newly appointed messenger would know better than to wake a member under these sale at 2cts. FIR LB. Orders left at the circums ances. A discreet messenger Commissary will be deliverd early next would say that a member skeping on a rers was not discret the other day. In conseque ce there is a very uncomfor table memb ron the floor. One of his most valuable constituents called and sent in his card. The mess ager after searching through the House can e back and reported to the distinguished constituent that the m noer was a leep on a sofa, and he und not like to disturb him. "He con't like to be d' Bturbed when he's a leep." The cons tuent looked dazen for a moment, loc . ed at his watch and then at the nessenger. He left his card to be given o the member "when he wakes up." The member is said to have spent all tie rest of the day in trying to find his caller to tell him that the messenger

Mr. Morrison has given notice that he will call up the tarifi bill again today. The sundry civil will be called up by Mr. Randall. This motion will doub less be sustained by the House The sundry civil will occupy most of the week, and when it is finished the general deficiency bill will be ready to be taken up.

"What is the reason," I asked a Penusylvania member of Congress, that one sees so many new faces every Congress in the Pennsylvanian delega-

"It is due to the wretched conferee system which prevails in the country districts, and to the practice of selecting members in rotation from the several counties. Under that system a district like Congressman Boyle's, for example, composed of three counties, gives the nomination to Fayette County for two terms, then to Green County for a The purpose is to provide rotation in office, both as to incumbents and localisooner does a member learn enough to make himself useful to his district than he is rotated out of office. And no degree of ability or conscientious discharge of duty will keep him in. The fact is that legislation is controlled entirely by the old members. Outside of Phdadelphia and Reading, Pennsylvania has no old members. The result is lack of influence, both in Congress and at the Departments."

Mrs. Cleveland's very marked social success gives point to a remark that was

made to me yesterday by a gentleman who watched the "first lady" on Tu seday evening last as she met the gaze and greetings of the highest official personages of the land. After standing near her for an hour he declared that it would be impossible for any lady, no matter how long her experience or how careful her training, to show a more self-possessed and agreeable mann r than Mrs. Cleveland did. This might be thought a matter for wonder, but the secret of it all is not deeply hidden Good manners are simply the result of kindness and generosity of heart.

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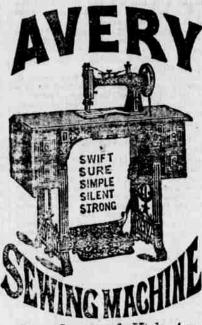
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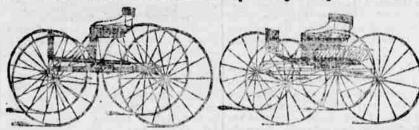


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